

WHAT OF THE WEATHER

FOSTER'S FORECASTS TELL THE STORY.

The Weather Will Continue Very Warm Drought in the Cotton Belt—Water Will Be Late and Fall Wheat Should Be Sown Late.

Meteorological Matters.

My last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm wave to cross the continent from 17th to 21st, and the night will reach the Pacific coast about the 24th, cross the Western mountains by the close of the 23rd, the great central valleys from 24th to 26th, and the Eastern States about the 27th.

The weather will continue to average very warm, and the principal storm waves and rainfalls will range northward. Portions of the cotton belt will suffer greatly from drought, while in some of the Upper Mississippi Valley States excessive rains will occur.

A good stage of water for navigation purposes will continue in the Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio rivers.

In the Northern States the time for fall plowing is near at hand, and the ground is expected to be in good condition, with moisture sufficient to give fall sown crops a good start. Winter will come late, we will have a late fall, and the winter crops will make a large growth before the first of December, therefore, where a large growth of fall wheat is not desired, it will be best to sow late.

In the Southern States the weather will be more favorable to winter gardening than last winter was.

Weather changes move from west to east across the continent, and each local forecast is made for within 250 miles east and west of the magnetic meridian mentioned, and for all the country between 25 and 45 degrees of north latitude. These local weather changes will occur within twenty-four hours before or after sunset of the dates given:

SANTA FE, DENVER AND BLACK HILLS

MERIDIAN.

July—

24—Storm wave on this meridian.

25—Wind changing.

26—Cooler and clearing.

27—Fair and cool.

28—Moderating.

29—Warmer.

30—Storm wave on this meridian.

GALVESTON, KANSAS CITY AND MINNE-

APOLIS MERIDIAN.

July—

24—Warmer.

25—Storm wave on this meridian.

26—Wind changing.

27—Cooler and clearing.

28—Fair and cool.

29—Moderating.

30—Warmer.

ATLANTA, CINCINNATI AND LANSING

MERIDIAN.

July—

24—Moderating.

25—Warmer.

26—Storm wave on this meridian.

27—Wind changing.

28—Cooler and clearing.

29—Fair and cool.

30—Moderating.

The Earth's Geology.

If the atmosphere at one time contained all the carbon now stored away in the earth, it is claimed that plant life would then have grown 1,000 times more rapidly than now, because carbon, in the condition of carbonic acid, is the food of plants. That may be true, but I do not believe it.

The sunbake is necessary to the growth of plant life, but too much sunshine will kill the plant. Water is necessary to plant life, but too much water will destroy it. Carbonic acid is necessary to plant life, but let us increase the amount now in the atmosphere 1,000 times, and who will say that it would not destroy plant life?

The Ups valley in Java is not necessarily a desert, but as no vegetable grows there, it is believed that the carbonic acid, which is heavier than the air, is the cause of its bare fields.

Things are not what they seem. The beautiful evening star we see following the sun as it sinks in the west is as bright as any of the blazing stars that are supposed to be on fire, but none of our astronomers hold that Venus is a burning world. In fact there is no proof that any of the planets contain more heat than does the earth, while it is well known that Jupiter and Saturn shine, to some extent, of their own light. In fact, the earth shines of its own light through its aurora, or northern lights, and these lights will yet be recognized as of the same nature as the inherent light of Jupiter, Saturn and the sun.

Every astronomer declares that the moon is a burned out, dead body, devoid of water, and without an atmosphere, a cold and decaying world. But Prof. Proctor says that the moon has a perceptible influence on our magnetic needles, and as magnetism is the source of light and heat, the magnetism, light and heat of our earth are affected by the cold, dead moon.

Then it is not necessary that the sun be a hot body, for magnetism is all sufficient to produce the light and heat in our atmosphere. The supposed inherent heat of the sun is what leads geologists to the theory that the earth was once a burning body, as the sun now.

We cannot have a correct basis for weather changes till we arrive at a correct theory as to the physical forces and the building of a universe, and all my arguments on geology and physical astronomy are directed toward the overthrow of the false basis upon which these two sciences are placed. When I shall have shown the earth could not have come to its present condition along the lines pointed out by astronomers and geologists, I will then put forth the only true basis on which to build the sciences of physical astronomy, geology, and meteorology.

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REMYNY, the violinist, has a collection of 1,500 ethnological specimens which he proposes to exhibit at the World's Fair.

CORNE CHANDONNET, of Paris, makes silk from cellulose that is indistinguishable from that manufactured by silkworms. It is dangerously inflammable.

BALMAZEDA's mother has crossed the Andes, on her way to Mendoza, where she will visit her other sons, who are in that city.

WATERPROOF cellulose paper, of one and two colors, is being introduced by a German firm for tablecloths, book covers, temporary covers for roofs, etc.

Crawford Co. Avalanche

O. PALMER,

JUSTICE AND RIGHT.

Publisher and Proprietor.

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AMERICAN PIE.

It Is an Indigenous Product Which No Other Nation Can Imitate.

A gentleman of New England ancestry, who lives on West Pine street, solemnly asserted to a St. Louis Globe-Democrat reporter that pie is largely responsible for many of the mental peculiarities of the American people.

"It is a fact—scientifically established," he said, "that different kinds of food have distinctively different effects on the mental traits and tendencies of men. For instance, races whose diet is chiefly of meat are all ways of a bloodthirsty, sanguinary disposition, while those who confine themselves to grain and vegetables are nearly always mild and unwarlike. Persons who eat highly spiced and seasoned food are apt to be peppy and irritable, and so on. People's minds depend on the condition of their stomach, and their stomachs depend on what they eat. Now, pie is the only kind of food eaten by others of the Caucasian race. It is a distinctively American dish. When it is considered that nearly 2,000,000 pies per day are eaten in America it may be said to be our national food. And I don't think it unreasonable to infer that pie may be the inspiring source of many of our greatest achievements and our sublimest thoughts. At any rate, all our great men have been very fond of pie. Abraham Lincoln used to go out of his way to get a good, old-fashioned, piece of cherry pie, such as had stained his youthful lips and fingers in the old Kentucky days. George Washington was notoriously fond of mince pie that the Quaker housewives used to send him, with their humble respects, even after he had become president. The marquis de Lafayette is said to have pronounced the pies of Mount Vernon 'exquisite,' and he attempted to introduce them to the haut-ton on his return to Paris. The attempt failed because the marquis forgot to take an American 'rook' back with him, and no chef has, even until recently, conquered the mysteries of pie. It is a remarkable fact that pumpkin pie has recently become very popular in Paris. It is, in fact, the avant-courier of all our delicious pastries."

"The French have nothing approaching our pie. They make all sorts of delicate and creamy puffs and mergues that are dreams of the culinary art. In many respects they excel our efforts in similar directions. But they never attained to the sublimity of pie. The English have nothing that will compare with it but tart. While these are pleasant little trifles of diet, they no more compare to pie than a last year's bird's nest does to the capitol of Washington."

"The nearest the Germans get to pie is the pretzel. Think of it! Pretzel versus pie! The Italian is worse. Though he is a past master in the art of paste-making, and has given to the world that marvel of culinary ingenuity, macaroni, he has never thought to combine the crusts with the grapes and berries of his sunny hillside. No lazy person can make pie, and so the Spanish have none. It seems as if the peerless dish had been reserved by the gods from men until the banner of freedom had been unfurled and tyranny defied."

Too Much for Sambo.

Frank Daniels, the comedian, contrives to enjoy life as it passes, and one of his sources of enjoyment is that fund of unctuous humor which he possesses. Not long ago he was at Providence, and while he was at breakfast in the hotel one morning he was annoyed by the attentions of a colored waiter who sought assiduously to scrape acquaintance with him. This negro, a good-natured creature as ever carried a tray, made himself painfully busy about the table, rearranging the dishes, brushing away crumbs and doing this thing and that, until he seemed to serve as an excuse for his presence.

"Sense me, boss," said he, "shut haint I seen yo' afore—seen yo' in New York, haint I?"

"No," answered Mr. Daniels, shortly, "I have never been in New York."

A pause, during which the negro indistinctly rearranged the dishes on the table, was broken finally by the negro remarking: "Dat surprises me! Is shuah—yes, sah, 'I almos' willin' to swear I seen yo' bout free morn' ago on der corner of Broadway—'n Twenty-third street."

"No," repeated Mr. Daniels, "I have never been in New York in my life."

"Sense me, boss," asked the negro, after another pause, "but would yo' mind tellin' me wat yo' pofession is?"

"I hate no objection whatever," answered Mr. Daniels, "I am a peripatetic 'thespian.'"

"This knocked the negro speechless for some time, but he continued to busy himself rearranging the glassware and crockery. Finally he abandoned all further pursuit with a sigh."

"Boss," said he, in a tone of hopeless resignation, "boss, yo' done got me that time, shuah!" Chicago News.

A Hint to the Suspender Girl.

There is one thing the suspender wearing girl has evidently forgotten—she has never yet been seen to give that little hitch, first with one shoulder and then with the other that men say settles a refractory pair of "galuses" into the most comfortable position. It is not very pretty, or graceful either in men, this gesture, but some girl or other will put a bit of her own chic and coquetry into it one day, and then everybody will be doing it.—New York Press.

A SMOKE-STACK.—A package of cigarettes.

BLOWING UP BRIDGES.

WORK OF THE RIOTOUS IDAHO MINERS.

Troops Are Delayed—Threats of a Massacre of Non-Union Men if Soldiers Approach—Mines Charged with Dynamite and Fuses Attached.

Preparing to Fight.

A Boise City (Idaho) dispatch says: Gov. Wilcox has issued a proclamation placing Shoshone County under martial law. Word has been received that three companies of Federal troops from Missoula have arrived at Mullan. The other troops have not been heard from. Adjt. Gen. Curtis, who is in command for the State and who went to Coeur d'Alene in advance of the outbreak, has not been heard from and it is feared that he has fallen into the hands of the strikers. A dispatch to the Governor from Judge Heyburn at Spokane says that union men drove 132 non-union miners out, firing on them and killing two.

At Portland, Ore., the Union Pacific Company has received word from Coeur d'Alene that the Northern Pacific railroad bridge, together with several hundred feet of track, was blown up by strikers west of Mullan. The company is preparing to take all non-union men out of the mines to Tekoa. The union men assert that the moment troops appear on the scene they will blow up Bunker Hill, Sullivan, Sierra Nevada and Gem mines. The burning of the bridge near Mullan will hold them there, unless they march on foot to Wallace and Wardner, a distance of about ten miles. It is now reported that the union men have taken Van B. Delashunt of Portland, William Sweeney and other mine owners and will hold them as hostages until the trouble is settled. It is reported that the telegraph wires to Wardner have been cut.

Superintendent Dickinson of the Northern Pacific telegraphed the Governor from Tacoma that the telegraph bridges have been destroyed in the vicinity of Mullan and Wallace, and that wires have been cut. They will hold the county responsible. Another message to the Governor says that several non-union men have been taken up and that the union men propose to fight the troops to the death.

A special train over the Union Pacific left Portland, bearing 200 troops of the Fourteenth Infantry from Van Couver, Washington, for Coeur d'Alene. A special train over the Union Pacific arrived at Pendleton, bearing troops from Idaho. Two companies have left Fort Sherman for the scene of the trouble. In all about 700 United States troops and militia are on their way to the mines.

Gen. Schofield has ordered as additional troops to the Coeur d'Alene district four companies of Infantry from Fort Spokane, Washington, a troop of cavalry and six companies of Infantry from Vancouver, British Columbia. These troops, with those previously ordered from Fort Sherman and Fort Missoula, will give Col. Curtin an active force of nearly 800 men.

WILL CLOSE SUNDAY.

The Senate Takes Decisive Action in the Matter.

The United States, by a vote of 51 to 14, has approved the bill for the celebration in aid of the World's Fair. Attached to the appropriation is the following important provision:

"That the appropriation provided in this act shall be upon condition that the World's Columbian Exposition shall be closed on the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday."

Another condition of equal importance has been attached, although it is likely to be struck out on a reconsideration. It is as follows:

"Provided, the sale of intoxicating liquor on the Exposition grounds shall be prohibited, except for medical, botanical, or scientific purposes."

The final contest on the World's Fair terms came up in the Senate yesterday afternoon. The bill had been passed by the House, and the Senate was now to vote on it. Through a fiction of the Senate the bill was not before the Senate itself, but before the committee of the whole, for preliminary revision and amendments. It was in this committee of the whole that the important action was taken, so that there is still opportunity for change when the committee of the whole reports to the full Senate. The votes were 51 to 14 in favor of the bill, and there is no possibility of change upon the \$5,000,000 appropriation or upon the Sunday question.

According to a Washington dispatch, there is uncertainty that an effort will be made to strike out the liquor prohibition, and, as this was passed by only two majorities, the prospects are that the prohibition will be eliminated. The two Illinois Senators who voted for the liquor prohibition have determined to change the vote, and sufficient to change the narrow majority which was given on the first vote.

Feminities.

We hear of men sowing wild oats, but who ever heard of a woman sowing anything but tares.

MISS TOMPKINS says that every unmarried lady of forty has passed the Cape of Good Hope.

An Indiana woman claims to have worn a corset for seventy years. A rather protracted stay.

GLYNES COUNTY, Ga., has a woman hermit, who has only spoken to three persons in sixteen years.

DANIEL BARCEL, Sr., a resident of Jeffersonville, Ind., claims to be 103 years old. He is in good health.

MRS. KIMBALL, of San Francisco, asks for a divorce because her husband took coal upstairs for another woman.

A YOUNG man declares that his sweetheart is so tender-hearted that she cannot be persuaded to strike a light.

WHEN A woman declares she has ceased loving you, she means she is going to take a new start and love you more than ever.

PLAYING four-handed pieces on the piano is the favorite and almost sole (save dressing) amusement of the Princess of Wales.

THERE is no special style in engraving engagements rings. A spider's web with a fly in it has been suggested as a pretty device.

A FRENCHMAN has succeeded, it is said, in producing an excellent driving belt—parmenting the leather instead of tanning it. The belts have greater durability and do not stretch.

TROOPS ORDERED OUT.

THE ENTIRE STATE MILITIA AT HOMESTEAD.

Governor Pattison Takes This Action in Response to Another Appeal from Sheriff McCleary—Homestead Strikers Greatly Excited Upon Receipt of the News.

Sent the Soldiers.

The entire division of the National Guard of Pennsylvania, about 8,000 men, has been ordered to Homestead to support Sheriff McCleary in suppressing the riots at that place. This action of the Governor was taken on receipt of a dispatch from Sheriff McCleary saying that he was utterly unable to raise a posse of sufficient size to cope with the strikers. On receipt of this request from the sheriff, Governor Pattison, as Commander-in-Chief of the National Guard, at once issued the following order:

George H. Snowden, Major General, Commanding National Guard of Pennsylvania:

Put the division under arms and move at once with ammunition, to the support of the sheriff of Allegheny County, at Homestead—Maintain the peace. Protect all persons in their rights under the constitution and laws of the State. Communicate with me.

ROBERT E. PATTISON, Governor.

To Sheriff McCleary the following telegram was sent:

William H. McCleary, Sheriff of Allegheny County, Pittsburgh:

Have ordered Maj. Gen. George H. Snowden with a division of National Guard of Pennsylvania to your support at once. Put yourself in communication with him. Communicate to me further particulars.

ROBERT E. PATTISON, Governor.

Gen. Snowden, with the Adjutant General and Quartermaster General, at once proceeded to formulate the orders for the mobilization of the guard.

The News at Homestead.

The news that the Governor had ordered out the state troops created great excitement at Homestead. It was not received until 11 o'clock at night, and most of the strikers had gone home. Those who remained on the streets hastily gathered together and discussed

the meaning of the new move. "Will the soldiers protect the 'black sheep' if Carnegie tries to start up with non-union men?" was the chief question. Many of the men who lingered on the streets refused to believe that the troops had been called out, and that it was only a rumor that the strikers had been ordered every night. The hot-headed strikers were at first disposed to be a little defiant, and there were occasional declarations that even the militia would be opposed, but when it was learned that the division ordered out numbered 8,000 men, the declarations promptly gave way to, "Oh, well, we have beat the Pinkertons anyway; they did not dare to come," and thus consolation is found in the reflection that the most hated enemy of organized labor, the Pinkerton guards—had been obliged to confess defeat and give up the battle.

BERKELEY POWDER EXPLOSION.

Three White Men and Three Chinese Known to Have Been Killed.

The powder explosion at West Berkeley, Cal., proved to be not nearly so disastrous as regards loss of life as at first supposed. Strikers were known to have been killed, three white men and three Chinese. Thousands of people visited the scene of the explosion from San Francisco and Oakland, and gazed wonderingly at the immense cavities dug in the side of the hill by the force of the explosion and at the wreckage of buildings. The damage to the powder and the chemical works is estimated at over \$300,000, with probably \$25,000 more damage done in San Francisco and Oakland by windows breaking. The proprietors of the powder works say that it will not rebuild at West Berkeley, as it is too near the thickly inhabited sections.

Masculinities.

The Emperor of China has ten men to do nothing but carry his umbrella.

"How can a woman tell?" is the title of a recent poem. "How can she help telling?" would be more appropriate.

HARRY NGUYEN, of Paris, Me., is 14 years old, weighs 215 pounds, is 6 feet 2 inches high, and wears a No. 10 boot.

In a man would take as much interest in his work as he does in his sport, there would be no need of abolishing poverty.

If there is any good in a man it is bound to come out, but it should not come out all at once and leave the man empty.

If the anatomy of some people were constructed upon the proportion of what they say to what they do, there wouldn't be anything of them but mouth.

GERMAN Professor: "What a couple of bountiful little children, dear baroness! Twins, I suppose?" Baroness: "You have guessed rightly." Professor: "Are they both yours?"

EVERYTHING moves in a circle. Physicians say that loss of sleep is making men small and puny, and every parent knows that it is the small and puny beings that cause the loss of sleep.

UMBRELLAS made of paper and made into use in France. The paper is made waterproof by gelatinized bicarbonate of potassium.

TWELVE BODIES FOUND

RECOVERING THE VICTIMS OF THE FOLSOM.

Further Details of the Peoria Disaster—Narrow Escapes from the Hull of the Steamer—The Storm Came Too Quickly to Permit a Landing.

Death Mid Pleasure.

Twelve bodies have already been recovered from the wrecked steamer Frank Folsom, and sixteen persons are yet to be heard from, telegraphs a Peoria, Ill., correspondent. The bodies of the following named persons are recovered: The Rev. J. H. McMeen, Benson; Mrs. Fred Fisher; Cora Fisher; John H. Arden; Pekin; Mary Platt; Pekin; Mrs. Henry Hunsicker; Pekin; Mrs. W. G. Willis; Pekin; Miss Lottie Shade; Sholville; Miss Lottie Butler; Pekin; Mrs. Kate Beebe; Pekin; Grant Hepler; Stretor; unknown body of a young girl. Divers who were sent down near the wreck reported seeing four bodies crushed under the wreckage. These cannot be gotten at until the boat is righted. Nearly the whole excursion party was composed of the better class of the population of Pekin and Delavan. Never since the Chatsworth disaster has there been any such excitement here. The storm burst with remarkable suddenness. Above the roar of the wind and thunder the cries of the passengers on the Folsom, as they clung to spars, rigging and pieces of furniture, could plainly be heard, while at each succeeding flash of lightning the wreck could be seen by thousands who lined the river bank in the face of the drenching rain.

The storm did not last long. It blew up with rapidly little short of marvelous, and as quickly subsided. The rain continued, but the danger was over, and soon more than a score of rowboats were slowly bringing passengers to the shore. Everything possible was done by the citizens and officials. Patrol wagons, ambulances, and nearly the entire police force were ordered out to assist in caring for the rescued.

Miss Hepler, of Stretor, was rescued in an infeasible condition and removed to a house. It is impossible to tell whether she will recover or not. James Thomas is in the hospital. A swinging timber struck him, terribly crushing a leg. The search for bodies was prosecuted all night. Mrs. Kate Beebe, of Pekin, is known to have been found, and she was on deck at the time of the accident and must have been washed overboard. Her father, Fred Zuckewiller, was dragged out of the water as he was going down the last time. No trace of the daughter has since been found, and thoughts of finding her alive have been abandoned. John Smith has been seen since the accident, and he too must have perished. Immediately on the approach of the storm women took refuge in the cabin, a small room, closed the doors and shut the windows. When the boat capsize they were as if in a prison with no means of egress.

Was Returning from Lake View Park.

The steamer was returning from Lake View Park, where a spectacular production of the "Last Days of Pompeii" had been given. The crew numbered five. The evening had been pleasant, but during the latter part of the performance there were mutterings of a storm. It burst suddenly with great violence, and the boat had gone out in the middle of the river. Edward Loesch, the captain, was in the pilot house when the storm struck. He attempted to head the boat for the shore, and as he did so the wind caught it and capsize it. Most of those who were on deck rushed to the upper side of the boat in this way saved. Capt. Loesch helped all he could to put on life preservers. He pulled up two women who were struggling out of the cabin.

When the boat began to sink a whistle was sent up for aid, but in a few moments the boilers were under water. Word was sent to the police station and the policemen, the patrol wagon, and ambulance. The Folsom lay about 100 yards from shore in a strong foot of water, and was about two-thirds under water. The Longfellow, which was struggling near the Folsom, made a landing as the Folsom capsize, and hurried her passengers ashore. It was the intention to go to the aid of the sinking boat, but the wheel got caught in some manner, and great difficulty was experienced in getting away.

Numerous small boats were put out, although the rough condition of the river rendered the mission very perilous. Rain fell in torrents, and the wind blew in fierce gusts. All of the steamer above water was covered by hard-driven passengers clinging to the upper deck, one side of which showed just above the surface.

When the first relief boat appeared, men and women leaped from the steamer and swam to the boat. So many attempted to do this that they had to be driven back with oars in order to keep the little boats from being swamped. Four persons were brought off in the first boat, and after this the work of rescue went on rapidly. Mayor Warner had ordered a number of hacks, and as fast as the people were brought off the steamer they were placed in hacks and driven to places of shelter. The river is being dragged for the bodies of those that are still missing.

The Oldest Libraries.

The oldest libraries of which we have any certain knowledge are those recently brought to light by excavations among the ruins of the East. Among these are the Babylonian books inscribed on clay tablets, supposed to have been prepared for public instruction about 650 B. C. It is said by Aristotle that Strabo was the first known collector of books and manuscripts—this about the year 330 B. C.

The movement to enlist the school children of the country in the celebration of the Columbian anniversary this year is making marked progress. It is said, at the East, and in some of the Western cities. It should be well under way before the summer vacation, for the time will be too short for effective preparation after the schools open again in September. As a lesson in American history the celebration will be of incalculable value to the school children and of not much less value to the teachers.

The Mohammedans, it is said, consider silk unclean, because it is produced by a worm.

1880.

1892.

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Ever exhibited in Northern Michigan, at prices which we know will be satisfactory.

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OF DRY GOODS

Will be on hand in advance of the season, giving ample opportunity for careful selection.

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Shelf and Heavy Hardware, Stoves and Ranges,

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Will be filled with Purest and Best Goods.

HAY, OATS AND FEED, WOOD, COAL AND LUMBER,

EVERYTHING IN LUMBERMEN'S SUPPLIES,

AT THE PIONEER STORE

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GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

The Avalanche

O. PALMER, Publisher.
GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

The generous way, both in deed and in thought, is always the best way to do everything.

It was a great judge of whom another English judge said, infuriated by his self-satisfied aspect, "There goes the old 'bumbling, unblinking 'ym.' 'Ow I ate 'im!'"

Go to the ant, thou sluggard; consider her ways and be wise; which, having no guide, overseer, or ruler, provideth her meat in the summer, and gathereth her food in the harvest.

Surely old fellow, that King of Dahomey. He says: "Since the French attack me, I place myself in the hands of Germany." The German fleet off the Dahomey coast may have to fight the French one of these fine mornings.

Notices is hereby given to Jacob Schnitzer, otherwise, Rabin Pascha, that his getting a fit of deadness on him every little while is auspicious. A cat has only nine lives, and somebody will make it a point to insist on his justifying these reports if they are heard much oftener.

COURTESY is due to others. It is helpful. Treat even a base man with respect, and he will make at least one desperate effort to be respectable. Courtesy is an appeal to the nobler and better nature of others to which that nature responds. It is due to ourselves. It is the crowning grace of culture, the stamp of perfection upon the character, and the badge of the perfect gentleman, the fragrance of the flower of womanhood when full blown.

The definite retirement of a great man like Prince Bismarck from public affairs is always a subject of deep popular interest. So long as it was merely by act of the boy-Kaiser that Bismarck was retired, no one was willing to believe that it was forever. But now that he has said so, on his way to his son's wedding in Vienna, there is no reason to doubt that the Iron Chancellor believes his political usefulness at an end. All the heroes of his great epoch, save himself, are gone, and he feels like a huge and ancient oak, spared by accident, when all the trees around him are felled. The world of action will not say good-by to Bismarck without a sigh.

HENRY M. STANLEY'S debut as an English politician is made doubly interesting by the enthusiasm with which his wife enters into the canvass. Mrs. Stanley proposes now to carry his election by a storm of her own feminine enthusiasm. She practically wrote his address of acceptance, and it is said that she will take the stump in his behalf. No one who has heard the explorer speak will wonder if his wife proves the better orator of the two. Mrs. Stanley has all along been opposed to her husband's returning to Africa, and probably her disgust of the Dark Continent has something to do with her enthusiasm over his campaign. Thus will a great explorer be transformed into a dull and commonplace politician.

It is earnestly to be hoped that the charges against an American military attaché in the legation at Paris will be completely dispelled by investigation. Lieut. Borup stoutly maintains his innocence of complicity in the treachery of the Frenchman who has been selling the secrets of his country's defense to her possible enemies. The American Minister at Paris does exactly right in standing by and in their performance it was unavoidable that he should incur some risk in accidental connection with the French self-confessed criminal. Borup must not be condemned except after due trial.

An English general has invented a bullet which is highly spoken of as a humane device. The modern missiles of small diameter, it is found, pass through living animals without producing much pain. This is due to their high velocity. The Englishman's invention consists of a small bullet having a cap or cloak so arranged that it will spread open on striking an obstacle. The high velocity of a small diameter is thus obtained, combined with the wounding qualities of a larger projectile. Soldiers will hereafter have the advantage of being wounded by large bullets that pass through them at lightning speed. The invention bids fair to prove almost as great a forward step in the direction of humanity as the adoption of electricity in capital punishment.

The idea that dueling is an obsolete custom is given the lie by the fact that the time can hardly be recalled in the whole history of Paris when there have been so many duels as have been fought there recently. A perfect epidemic of dueling seems to have broken out, four or five encounters being often noted in the same day. Not a few of these meetings have been caused by fainting attacks upon the Jews, which have been resented by Jewish officers of the French army. The apparent motive of these attacks is the desire on the part of the French people to propitiate the Russians by siding with the latter in their attacks upon the

Muscovite Jews—a fact which can hardly be said to show the French in an amiable light. The significant point, however, is the method of redress taken by the Jews. The whole condition of things has a strong savor of medievalism which would have seemed impossible at this age of the world.

St. Louis enjoys the distinction of being the first city in the world to put in operation special electric cars devoted to postal and express suburban service. These cars are used on the St. Louis & Suburban Road, and do both a city and a country business in handling mail matter. The route extends from Sixth and Locust streets, St. Louis, to Florissant, St. Louis County, a distance of 16 miles from the city, and the mail car supplies the above places as well as the intermediate postoffices, as on our steam railroads. The car is 34 feet long, 8 feet 4 inches wide, and 11 feet 4 inches high, and has two four-wheeled bogie trucks, mounted with two standard railway motors. The total weight of the car is 16,000 pounds. It not only carries the mails but baggage, express packages, and dairy products; it makes two trips per day per car. Besides the above the Southern Railway Company runs an express car between Sixth and Market, and the southern end of Carondelet. This car is attached to an ordinary train and makes several trips per day.

If the gallery in the wigwam had given way, or if the building had collapsed, somebody would have been directly responsible for the appalling fatality that must have resulted, says a Chicago newspaper. Recent developments as to the alleged unsafeness of the structure are sensational in the extreme. Competent architects examined it before it was used and pronounced it unsafe. Abraham Gottlieb and Samuel G. Artingstall, both well-known authorities on such matters, wrote out an opinion to that effect, and they also recommended that not more than half of the seats in the gallery should be occupied. Mr. Gottlieb says that on the night of the storm he lay in bed restless and almost in agony, as he contemplated the appalling accident that might occur at any moment. Mr. Gottlieb is confident that the architects' report was delivered to members of the building committee before the occupation of the building, and Mr. Donnersberger, one of the committee, admits having received it. The committee can congratulate themselves that the wigwam did not collapse. If an accident had happened they would have found themselves in an exceedingly ugly position. The architects who made out the report should have given it to the public. To have done so would have been but an act of ordinary courage and honesty.

Men have been known who wanted to marry certain women just because the women were rich. A man whose case is exactly the converse of this has written to an Eastern editor asking if a man without money can ask a girl who has money to marry him and at the same time retain his self-respect. He asks: "Do you think such a marriage would turn out a happy one? I know society has ordained that a man should be able to support a wife before he takes one, but when a man reaches the age of 35 and has been unfortunate in money matters, should he allow himself to drift into old age alone?" It would depend a little, of course, upon whether he could help himself—upon whether the woman was willing. Supposing, however, that her affection for him is as great as his for her, and that it is very considerable, there should be no worthy objection which either might weigh so far as they themselves are concerned. The only trouble will come in when their kind friends and neighbors find it out and begin to philosophize. But, as the marriage really concerns the contracting parties first, the question of the outer society ought to be of relatively small importance. The fact that the girl is rich should not keep her from happiness if she is certain that the marriage will mean happiness. If she is certain, she ought, logically, to be willing to burn up her bonds and throw away her greenbacks before giving up the man. All these questions, like half a hundred others which confront people who are contemplating matrimony, are to be decided only by those immediately concerned. Any man or woman who seriously doubts the advisability of taking such a step ought to reflect that the doubt itself is a strong argument against it.

Notions About Sleep. The natives of the Philippine Islands, according to Mr. Foreman, have many peculiar notions and practices. They are indolent in the extreme—in which respect they can hardly be called peculiar—and never tire of sitting still and gazing at nothing in particular. One of the rudest acts, in their eyes, is to step over a person asleep on the floor.

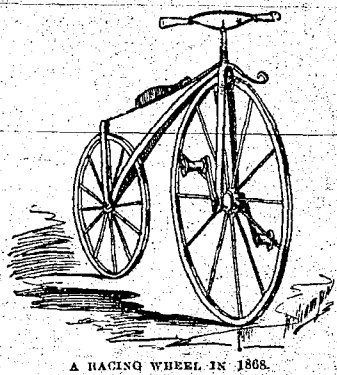
Sleeping is, with them, a very solemn matter. They are strongly averse to waking anyone, the idea being that during sleep the soul is absent from the body, and may not have time to return if slumber is suddenly broken. If you call upon a native and are told, "He is asleep," you may as well depart. To get a servant to rouse you, you must give him the strictest of orders. Then at the time appointed he will stand by your side and call, "Senor!" repeatedly, each time more loudly than before, until you are half-awake; then he will return to the low note, and again raise his voice gradually till you are fully conscious.

THE MODERN BICYCLE.

HOW IT HAS IMPROVED OF LATE YEARS.

A wheel for riding down hill—Not until 1885 did the modern bicycle come into use—Proper and Improper Methods of Riding.

All Who Walk May Ride. The modern bicycle had its origin in Europe. Michaux, a carriage repairer of Paris, conceived the idea in 1815, and after sundry experiments he fitted ruder wheels and pedals to the front wheel of a hobby horse, improved the velocipede and put his invention before the public. Shortly after Michaux's experiments Pierre Lallement, of Paris, conceived the idea of a better equipment of pedals and cranks. This inventor, after numerous trials, was successful in attaching more practical cranks and pedals to the velocipede, and to him is given the credit of the invention of the bicycle.

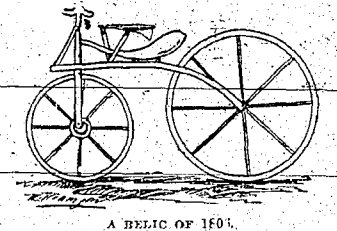


Successful in attaching more practical cranks and pedals to the velocipede, and to him is given the credit of the invention of the bicycle. Calvin Witte, of Brooklyn, virtually introduced the bicycle into this country. His attention was drawn to the bicycle through a machine brought over in 1883 by the well-known acrobats, the Hanlon brothers. Through their persuasions he secured patents on the Hanlon model and began the manufacture of the bicycle. Patents had been secured by some others prior to this, but Witte purchased them all. He was the first American citizen to ride a wheel in this country. Upon putting the first, insignificant wheels on the market the idea struck popular favor, and he easily found purchasers. At the outset of his venture he was unable to supply the demand for wheels, and cleared in profits \$1,000 a day. The first appearance of the bicycle created a furor. The subsequent roller skating craze was nothing compared to it. The wheels were manufactured in all parts of the country and Witte received a royalty. These machines retailed for \$100 to \$125, and were very cumbersome affairs, weighing 100 pounds and over. Only a few of them are now in existence.

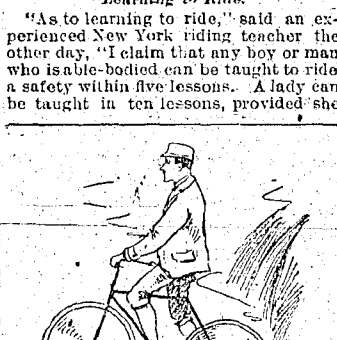
The improved racing wheel of 1885, of Witte's, was the first ratchet motion velocipede ever constructed. One revolution of the treadle made three revolutions of the wheel. The wheel was well constructed of strong wood with steel tires, and the front wheel was slightly larger than the rear one. The first attempt to lighten the weight of the machine was successful by about ten pounds. The first bicycle race ever run in America was won on one of these machines March 20, 1885. When Witte got possession of his first model it was minus treadles. The only way to use it was to use the feet as a means of propulsion. Upon an incline, a person who could maintain his equilibrium was all right, but upon a level stretch there was no possible way of keeping the machine in motion except by walking. Racing was very popular in the days when the Witte wheels came into use, but the weight of the machines soon discouraged the sport. Comparison of the 1885 safety with the original bicycles shows great improvement. From the velocipedes the ordinary high wheel came into vogue. The bicycle, after which the safety and tandem safety came out. These two later wheels have been gradually supplanting both the ordinary and the tri-cycle, so that to-day the latter are used but very little. The latest addition to the line of bicycles now in general use



is the Rudge triplet. There is only one of these wheels now in existence. It is owned by W. E. Murphy, of the New York Athletic Club, and is expected to have three of the fastest riders in the country try for records on the machine this year. The best time so far made on it is 2:40. Learning to Ride. "As to learning to ride," said an experienced New York riding teacher the other day, "I claim that any boy or man who is able-bodied can be taught to ride a safety within ten lessons, provided she is willing to learn and is not too timid to profit by the instruction she receives. As a rule middle-aged men require more time than boys and young men. The quickest pupils are boys of from ten to sixteen years. They take to riding naturally. If any one has ever learned to ride an old horse he can easily pick up the bicycle.



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Riding is like swimming. It can never be forgotten after once it is learned. Michaux, however, had the wheel too tightly. They watch their feet. They stoop over, hump their backs up and do not look ahead. These things are all wrong. The bar should be held lightly, the hands should be straight up and down, the feet should be straight up and down, the body should be straight up and down, the head should be straight up and down, the neck should be straight up and down, the shoulders should be straight up and down, the hips should be straight up and down, the knees should be straight up and down, the ankles should be straight up and down, the feet should be straight up and down, the body should be straight up and down, the head should be straight up and down, the neck should be straight up and down, the shoulders should be straight up and down, the hips should be straight up and down, the knees should be straight up and down, the ankles should be straight up and down, the feet should be straight up and down, the body should be straight up and down, the head should be straight up and down, the neck should be straight up and down, the shoulders should be straight up and down, the hips should be straight up and down, the 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The Avalanche.

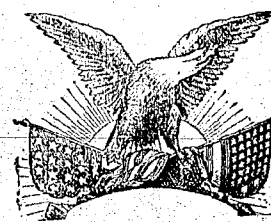
O. PALMER, Editor & Proprietor.

THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1892.

Entered at the Post Office at Grayling, Mich., as second-class matter.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL TICKET.



For President:
Benjamin Harrison,
OF INDIANA.

Vice President:
Whitelaw Reid,
OF NEW YORK.

Col. W. P. Tomlinson, for ten years editor of the *Kansas Democrat*, shows a disposition to get on board the band wagon. He has come out for Harrison and Reid.

Thirteen Jersey City ballot-box stuffers had their hair cut and stripes put on them in the New Jersey penitentiary. This looks hopeful for Republican success in New Jersey this fall.

The Republicans of the new Third District have conferred a deserved honor upon Representative J. C. Burrows by nominating him as candidate for Congress for the fifth successive term. Mr. Burrows has served not only his constituency but the state and nation with credit and distinction.

Democratic Statesmen who would have the public believe that the Home-Steal Riot was due to the tariff, are now trying to explain the Idaho strike. With their customary cheerfulness they will probably insist that one riot was due to the tariff on steel, and that the other was due to the absence of a tariff on silver.

Objection is made by Democrats to the passage through the House of the free lumber bill "until after election," as it might endanger North Carolina to the party. The effect of passing the free iron-ore bill is also dreaded in Alabama and Tennessee. No one advocates delay any longer than after election.

In 1854, during the revenue tariff of 1846, there was a soap house in every ward of New York City; thousands of laborers paraded the streets in search of work; the number of paupers was greater than it ever was before or has been since. And this is the kind of a tariff that the Democratic party pronounces for to day.

There is the way in which Senator Hill is reported to have spoken of the Democratic platform. "The Free-Trade plank in the Democratic platform will turn every factory and workshop in the land into a Republican campaign headquarters." Right you are, Senator Hill, and it will turn the working masses of this country into a great Republican army that will assure an unparalleled triumph for Protection's candidates in the Presidential election.

"Now for a Free-Trade campaign," says the New York Standard, official organ of Henry George and the single taxers. "With Harrison and Reid as the candidates for Protection, and Cleveland and Stevenson as the candidates opposed to it, this is to be a Free-Trade campaign." Untrustworthy indeed are the lessons of history if this campaign will not result in the same way as every other campaign has resulted in which Free-Trade has been the issue. In an honest manly contest Protection has never yet been defeated.

Henry George has spent much of his time in England in recent years, is a member of the Cobden Club, and is in close touch with prominent English Free-Traders. No man knows better than he how keenly interested Englishmen are in American tariff legislation and he honestly admits the close connection of the American Free-Trade "reformers" with their supporters in England. "Four years ago," said Mr. George, "I told our friends on the other side of the Atlantic that Grover Cleveland had only to stand firm and live to be the next President," and his election is sure now, he asserted, because he made himself champion of Free-Trade. These are very pleasant dreams for Mr. George, his "Reform" Club associates, and their "friends on the other side of the Atlantic" to indulge in; but the American people, who vote in serene disregard of the interest of the other side of the Atlantic, will furnish them with something more real, if less pleasant, to ponder upon when they repudiate this champion of Free-Trade and favorite of the Cobden Club at the polls next November.

What the Furniture Trade Thinks of McKinley.

From a report of the Committee on Legislation of the National Furniture Manufacturers' Association a meeting of which was held at Cincinnati some time ago, we extract the following interesting statements of reference to the effect of the Tariff on plate glass and furniture coverings.

We are now enabled to produce plate glass in this country so cheaply that a much better article can be used at about the same cost, and, as far as your committee can learn, not many manufacturers would use German plates today if they were admitted free. The increase of about 25 per cent. in the price of furniture coverings, such as plushes, tapestries or brocatelles, by the McKinley bill was thought to be an injury to the trade at the time of its passage, but the fact is these articles have been steadily decreasing in price, and today are 25 per cent. cheaper than they were before the change in the Tariff. The increase in the manufacture, and competition of trade has brought about this result. Twenty-five years ago a plush parlor suit was a luxury; today they can be bought as cheaply as hair cloth suits.

Not only are glass and furniture coverings cheaper, but they are also much better in quality than they were before the McKinley bill passed, as we see from the report of this committee appointed by an association composed of business men. And yet the Tariff "reform" demagogue positively asserts that these things, in common with all others, are dearer on account of the "higher taxes" imposed by the McKinley law. The business men, the working people and the farmers of our country will all combine next November for the purpose of teaching the Tariff "reform" demagogue an instructive lesson on the uselessness of dishonesty in a political campaign.

No Better Than Protectionists.

There is no Democratic newspaper of any importance or influence now screaming hysterically that Carnegie should divide his "plunder" with the workmen who are "starving" on \$4 to \$9 a day, that has not at some time refused to divide its own "plunder" with its starving compositors and pressmen.

One of the loudest of these shriekers is the New York World, which has attributed the whole trouble at Homestead to protection, and has insisted on Carnegie coming home from his European pinnies and distributing the money among his workmen. But it is not many years since Mr. Pulitzer, of the World, who lives in a palace when at home, but spends most of his time in Europe, tried to make a "rat" office of his composing room, in order to reduce wages and break up the union. Nobody heard him say anything at the time of his duty to yield to the demands of the workmen or to recognize the union because he himself was able to live in a palace when he was not enjoying himself in Europe. When the strike occurred in the press room of the World, a couple of years ago, did the question of how much money the proprietor of the paper makes a year enter into the dispute? In that struggle the pressroom employees endeavored to put up wages, and the alien proprietor tried to keep them down. And he succeeded. No New York pressman yet lives in Europe or a New York palace.

The same is true of a score of rich Democratic newspaper proprietors who have, according to their own view of this case, "extorted their fine houses and their European tours from the miseries and necessities of their workmen."

Their special folly in talking the "rat" they have about the strikers in Homestead is that it fools nobody, from the compositor who sets it in type to the pressman who prints it. Their employees do not regard these rich proprietors as friends of labor. They know they act from selfish desire to get rich as much as the wealthiest promoter in the United States; that they will not pay their employees one cent more than they are obliged to; that they will resist a strike, a raise in wages or any other attempt of the union to control or regulate their business if they think there is any hope of resisting successfully.

Not a workmanman is deluded nor probably a vote made for the Democratic party by the stark, staring humbug of their protection and free trade nonsense over the Homestead troubles.—*Det. Journal.*

The Democratic platform says:

We denounce Protection as a fraud, a robbery of the great majority of the American people for the benefit of the few. We declare it to be a fundamental principle of the Democratic party that the Federal Government has no constitutional power to enforce and collect Tariff duties except for the purpose of revenue only, and demand that collection of such taxes shall be limited to the necessities of the Government honestly and economically administered.

Is there any longer the slightest doubt what the Democratic party stands for? The task of Tariff "reform" has been torn off, and the issue is clear—Protection against Free Trade.

WASHINGTON LETTER

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 15, '92.

The chasm in the Democratic ranks caused by the nomination of Cleveland has widened since the free coinage bill was finally defeated by the House, and, while the free coinage Democrats are not doing much talking for publication, they are freely predicting privately defeat for Cleveland and the loss of the House for the Democratic party, by reason of the defection of the silver men in that party.

Ex-Speaker Reed led the assault in the House which definitely settled the fate of the free coinage bill by a vote of 154 to 136. There was a larger attendance than had before been on the floor of the House for four or five months. It was not until the day before the fight that the Republican members, who saw their power to dictate the action of the House, fully decided to kill the bill. For a time it was thought that they would let the Democratic factions fight it out among themselves, but after a free exchange of opinions it was decided that the best thing for the entire country was that they should take the leading part in crushing the bill instead of allowing the Democrats to pass it, and having the President kill it with a veto, as he would have done.

The Republican Senate, true to the record of the party, has shown that it believes in upholding Christianity and moral reform by adopting Senator Quay's amendment to the clause of the Sunday civil bill providing for the coinage of \$5,000,000 in souvenir silver half dollars, for the World's Fair, prohibiting the opening of the exposition on Sundays, and for Senator Peffer's amendment prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors on the exposition grounds. "Now let the Democratic House defeat these amendments if it dares," said Senator Quay.

The difference between Democratic and Republican methods has been sharply defined by the Pennsylvania labor troubles. Last May the House, after some very hard kicking in its favor by the Alliance members, authorized the Judiciary committee to investigate the Pinkerton detective system and its methods, and appropriating the money to pay the expenses of the investigation. The resolution was quietly laid away by Mr. Oates, who had been designated as chairman of the sub-committee which was to make the investigation, presumably with the intention of waiting until Congress has adjourned and then making a leisurely pleasure tour at the expense of the people while engaged in the investigation. Had that investigation been promptly made when it was first authorized it is probable that no armed force would have been sent to Homestead by the Pinkertons, and the lives lost there would have been saved. Early this week Mr. Oates took his partisan sub-committee to Homestead in search of Democratic campaign material, and not the cause of the trouble there. The Senate will also investigate, but mark the difference; it will do it through a select non-partisan committee of seven, three Republicans, three Democrats, and Senator Peffer, which will endeavor to get to the bottom of the trouble without fear or favor. Which method is the right one?

The Democratic House refused point blank to appropriate one cent for the national treasury towards entertaining the veterans who will attend the G. A. R. encampment, and it was only after a prolonged wrangle that it agreed to allow the District of Columbia to spend \$30,000 from its own revenues for that purpose.

That the so-called people's party movement is nothing but a tender to the Cleveland machine is every day becoming more evident. Already the third party Congressmen have dropped the mask and openly admit that they are making the fight, not to elect their candidate, but to throw the election into Congress and make the election of Cleveland certain. Their only object in putting up a National ticket was to make a basis upon which to trade with Democrats in doubtful districts for votes for third party men to elect enough third party men to the next House to enable them to hold the balance of power in that body.

Now that the silver bill is dead and buried beyond resurrection, there is no good reason why Congress cannot finish its business and adjourn before the first of August. An agreement between the Senate and House on the date of adjournment is expected to be reached in a very few days.

Standard Oil influences having secured the Democratic nomination for Mr. Cleveland, is now at work to compel Senator Brice to agree to allow himself to be re-elected chairman of the Democratic National committee. He has repeatedly said that he intended to retire, and it is well known that he dislikes Mr. Cleveland very much, but there is reason why he cannot very well refuse to do what the standard oil people want him to do, and he may continue chairman.

Here you are girls: An onion chewed slowly and swallowed without mastication will destroy the odor of ice cream from the breath.

Closing Out Sale!

As we shall not carry the following named goods in stock, after disposing of what we now have on hand, we have concluded to offer our entire stock of

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You will be surprised at the lowness of prices on all his different lines of Goods, so much so, that you will at once be convinced where your money will go the farthest.

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Two Grand Trains Daily Between the World's Fair City and the Foothills.

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The popularity of "The Great Rock Island Route" as a Colorado line—having long since taken first place as the people's favorite between the Lakes and the Mountains—has compelled the management to increase its present splendid service by the addition of a train that is one night on the road from Chicago to Denver, Colorado Springs or Pueblo. This train will be known as the "ROCKY MOUNTAIN LIMITED," and will be put in service May first. Leaves Chicago daily at 10:45 A. M., arriving at above cities in the afternoon of the next day, earlier than any of its competitors. Special equipment has been built for this train, with the view of making it a luxury in every sense of the word, and best of all, there will be no extra charge. "The route of this exceedingly fast train is by the Rock Island Shore Line, and a few of the large cities through which it passes, are Davenport, Des Moines, Council Bluffs, Omaha, Lincoln, Benning, Fairbury, Belleville, Phillipsburg, Smith Center, Colby and Goodland. This makes it a most desirable route, and particularly interesting to the traveler. Another point: The popularity of our dining-car service is still on the increase, and no money spared to make this service what our patrons always say, "the best."

Our "Big 5" will continue as usual, leaving Chicago at 10 P. M., and arriving at Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo the second morning, being out one day out, and this fast and popular train goes through Omaha.

Our No. 11 will leave us hereafter at 6 P. M., arrive at Kansas City at 9:00 A. M., and will reach Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo the second morning.

Our Colorado service is made perfect by this new "ROCKY MOUNTAIN LIMITED" and the "Big 5," and gives to the traveling public two FLYERS DAILY.

Mountain passengers should consult the map and time tables of our line, to fully appreciate the advantages in time saved by taking this route, when on their sum mer vacation.

JOHN SEBASTIAN,
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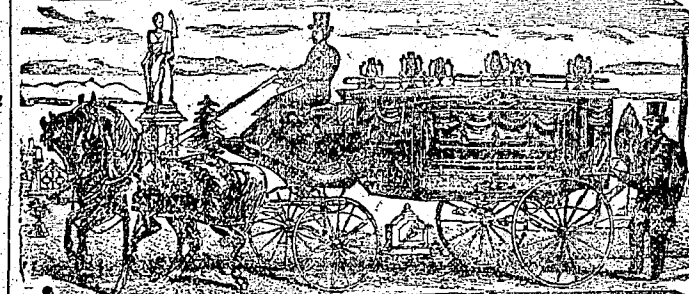
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WILL be found at all times a full line of CLOTH and WOOD CASKETS and BURIAL CASES, Ladies', Gents' and Childrens' ROBES. A good BEARER will be sent to any part of the country FREE. Especial attention given to embalming or preserving corpse.

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AMONG THEM ARE THE FOLLOWING:
A Cheap House and desirable Lot on Cedar Street.
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Any of the above property will be sold on terms to suit purchasers, or exchanged for other property.
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